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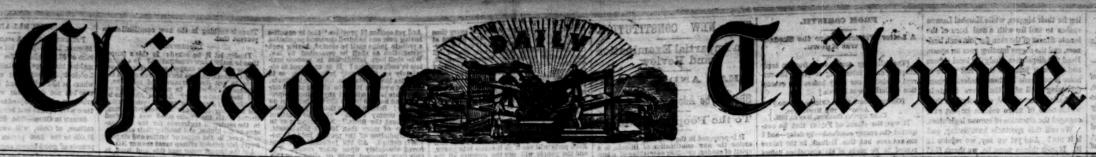
passengers confidently believe to be authen-tic, that Gen. Pope was in hot pursuit of the enemy, and that Gen. Mitchell, coming in their tacs, some 15,000 men of Van Dorn's diwhere it was expected they would be all captured.

There were five quaker guns, if not more,
left in the rebel works. More than one of
these had inscriptions on them. One was,
"Ole Halleck, take care or you will get your
brains blowed out." The enemy's weakest
point was their left, opposite General W. T. Sherman's division, which
might easily have been turned had
General-Halleck known of the matass of his
defenses. The principal rebel forfifications,
which were most formidable and extendive,
were on their right, constructed to prevent us
from entiting off their use of the Mobile and
Ohio and Charleston and Memphis rallroads.
These consisted of earthworks very elaborately constructed, with flanking faces, embrasures, etc.

inth, and Gen. W. T. Sherman by the Furdy road.

The 27th Kentucky, of Nelson's division, claims the honor of having been the first teemter Corinith. Col. Seart, of Chicago, is said to have first raised the flag upon the young ladies' seminary; but Maj. Noyes, of the 34th Ohio, disputes it with him.

Gen. W. T. Sherman was unable to follow the senemy to the right, on account of an extensive swamp, the bridge across which had been burned by the rebels. In evacuating the place on Thursday night, the robel main body passed on the fight of the restriction of the place on thursday night, the robel main body passed on the fight of the southern, road, and Bishop Folk that which left by the southern road, and Bishop Folk that which left by the western route.



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WORKS AND STACEATION.

dal Dispatch to the Chicago Tr.bune 1

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1862.

Further from the Surprise at

the Field.

Wounded.

as it was believed at the White House, that

killed and wounded is acout 200. A great number are missing, who will probably return, having strayed away. All the enemy's killed and most of their wounded fell into our hands. The country in which the battle was fought is swampy, with thick underbrush, and most of the fighting was in the woods. O'aling to the nature of the ground, very little artiliery was used. Both balloons were up nearly all day

used. Both balloons were up nearly all day yesterday.

All the rebel troops left Rishmond and marched out in the direction of the battlefield. The railroad has been or inestinable service, the cars running within a milirand-half of the battle field, bringing forward ammunition and supplies. The wounded were immediately put aboard the cars and sent to White Bouse.

Gen. McCleflan arrived on the battle field on Saturday evening, where he has remained ever since, directing all the movements in person. His presence among the troops had a most aplendid effect. Four separate charges with the bayonet were made during yeaterday. In one instance the enemy were driven a mile, during which 173 rehels were killed with the bayonet slope.

Lient. Weakington, sid to Gen. Jo. Johnston, was taken prisoner. The enemy's deadleft on the field amount to over 1,200. Gen. Howard was wounded twice in the arm. Col. Ripty, of Pittsburg, were killed. Col. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, was wounded in the thigh.

ACROSS THE CHICKAHOMINY.

THE REBELS FALL BACK TO THEIR OLD POSITION.

The following table shows the amount of flour and grain in store in this city, yesterday, compared with the amount in store at the corresponding date in 1861:

A Forward Movement Anticipated

Further From Col. Elliott's Gallant MORE QUAKERGENS AT CORINTH. Rumored Hiving of Van PURTUER PARTICULARS OF THE REBEL

Now that the news of the evacuation of Cor-inth has been officially confirmed, we expect

SHAMELESSNESS OF WASHINGTON REBELS.

The Revolution in Maryland, Gov. Stanly of N. C. Brought up with a Round Turn.

sand captured 600 infantry and two squadrons of cavalry. He also destroyed a train of cars on the road filled with stores of various kinds. Another portion of Gen. Pope's force found a large number of rebel wagons on their way aouth with about six or seven thousand stand of arms which the guard attempted to destroy by burning. They were, bowever, saved in a damaged state; they were doubtless those which had belonged to men who had died, deserted, or been carried away sick. Col. Elliott is also reported by a gentleman on Gen. Halleck's staff, a passenger on the Meteor, to have intercented thirteen locomotives, and a large the time of which a part was granted by the mamber of cars which were being conveyed South. The force of Col. Elliott was about the fact.

The fate of the motion to reconsider the

senarors Latams and mcDougas and voted against the bill punishing polygamy, and annulling the laws and ordinances of Utah on that subject, which passed by 57 ayes.

Six hundred and twelve petitioners have filed claims with the Emancipation Commissioners for 1,979 slaves.

Rebel spice have been recently in Washington. Among them was said to have been one Rebel spice have been recently in Washing-ton. Among them was said to have been one officer, who visited the fortifications. A party was given last week by a wealthy rebel, at which a triumphant robel song was

st 056,000.

The report presses these works strongly as a military necessity, rendered manifest by the meaness last winter of the British press in respect to the cities and commerce of the lakes.

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Major Gen. McCranzix.

Arrival of Eclemacd Prisoners at New Your, June 2.—The Virginia brought did related prisoners. They left Salisbury, N. C., on the 28th and 37th of May, but as secident to the direct tails, which nearly terminated in throwing them all over the side of a better distance.

STRASBURG. Bottom's Bridge.

GENERAL FREMONT Gen. Hooker's Reconnoissance To ward Richmond.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE REBEL JACK-TOTAL OF LOSSES AND CASUALTIES. Rebel Accounts of the Victory of

> Jackson Likely to be Still Further Punished. Gen. Sigel Succeeds Gen, Sexton

at Harper's Ferry. Accounts from the Federal Wounded. INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF BANKS GEN. CASEY'S BRIGADE FALL ISTO AN AMBUSCADE.

the Gallant Massachusetts Second

ing many more than they lost themselves. One rebel Colenet admitted the loss of eight

the flight yesterday.

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Woodsrock, Va., June 3.—The enemy was
iven out of Strasburg last evening by Gen,
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osely pursued to-day by his force and Gen,
syard's cavalry brigade. They have seyeral
mes made stands and skirmishing has been
ostantly going on, but with triffing loss on
this sides.

Ripty, of Pittsburg, were killed. Col. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, was wounded in the thigh.

Naw York, June 3.—The N. Y. Times' correspondent gives the following casualties in Gen. Casey's division.

100th New York, a Buffalo regiment, Col. J. M. Brown, killed; Lieut. Col. Pinteas Staunton, wounded; Lieut. Col. F. wounded; Capt. Daniel D. Nash, Co. A, wounded in the left arm; Capt. J. Nicholson, Co. C. wounded; Lieut. Runch, Co. I. wounded; Lieut. Kellogg, Co. G. wounded—reported to be left on the field: Lieut. Mayo, Co. A, slightly wounded; also, a number of non-commissioned officers and privates.

The Times' correspondent, speaking of the battle of Sunday, says:

"Terribly did the rebels suffer on this as well as on the previous day, from the well directed fire of our artillery, pilling the ground with the slain—terrible, also, to them, were the frequent charges of our sollst columns pressing them back, step by step, to the last point of endurance, when they broke and run ingloriously, leaving behind them many of their men, and officers as well as privates, prisoners is our hands."

my was resumed and vigorously confinued turing the day.

Gen. McDowell's advance, being part of a brigade under Gen. Bayard, reached Strasburg this morning, and was ordered forward by Gen. Freemon to join in the pursuit with inclusivity and artiblery.

The enemy to retard the pursuit endeavored to make a stand in three strong positions with The enemy to retard the pursuit endeavored to make a stand in three strong positions with artiliery, but were driven rapidly and with loss from each. Jackson's rear guard passed through Woodstock this afternoon, the head of his column having reached it at suurise. Col. Pilson, chief of artilliery on Gen. Fremon's staff, who has selected with great skill the successive positions for the batteries, it wounded by the fall of his horse, which was shot under him while reconnotioning within thirty yards of the enemy.

The hatteries engaged were Schierman's and Buell's, of Gen. Stahl's brigade.

The lat New Jersey and 1st Pennsylvania cavalry, under Gen. Bayard, and the 6th Ohto and Stewart's Indiana cavalry, under Col. Lagorey, were in advance, darring the enemy.

THE MISSOURI STATE CONVEN-

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

A battle was progressing at the latest accounts from Middleton. Bo say retarned privates.

It is numored, via Harper's Ferry, that Jacking was defeated yesterday at Winchester, and was retreating towards Smoker's Ferry.

MANTINSBURG, June 2—Morning—All is quiet. No indications of the enemy in the feed.

HAGESFOWN, June 2—A paroled private from Winchester arrived here to-day.—He says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson and Ashby were both at remarks the says that Jackson had sunded the foreign that the says that Jackson had been sunded to sunday morning their army was put in motion the direction of Middleton till he reached the direction of Middleton that the reached the direction of Middleton that he reached the direction of Middleton that the reached the direction of Middleton that the same that the tax on whisky the fifty cents per gallon on regiments of infantry and fifty-two guns.

All the prisoners were well treated, the sick, wounded and disabled, as well as the surgeons of the hospitals, stewards and nurses were paroled. Only a small portion were taken amendment and the tax on which the recent and the tax on whisky thirty cents per gallon. The senate proceeded to consider the price and the

Contrabands report that a fight occurred beyond Winchester, between Gen. Fremont and Jackson, on Sunday morning. They did not learn the result.

Winchester was thoroughly evacuated. The operations here on Thursday and Priday reflected credit on Gen. Saxton. But for his efforts, Jackson's force would have pushed over the railroad bridge towards Baltimore. I now Royal, Jackson's force would have pushed over the railroad bridge towards Baltimore. I now Royal, June 2.—Lieut. Jeren of Gen. Shields' staff, with twenty-five of the 1st Ohio cavairy, made a reconnoissance yesterday, going to Strasburg. On his return he reported the enemy retreating through Strasburg very rapidly, with their bagasge trains nearly through.

Gen. Bayard with a force was immediately ordered to advance to Strasburg and cut of the train. Upon arriving within a mile of Strasburg, he found the enemy in great force just beyond the village, and not deeming it prudent to situach them, haited for the right. Much firing was hearn yestered during the sunty of the sense defence of the firm. Row Jones. May be sense defence that Gen. Row Jones and a great battle fought.

New York, June 3.—A Harper's Perry special, dated pasternal was a suph of the work of freedom already done. He read a state of probably not less than 25,000, and not withstanding he had a numerically far inferior force, and was seriously embarrasaed by other differition. He has had a difficult task before him, heading he had a numerically far inferior force, and was seriously embarrasaed by other difficulties, be dit not leave in the head of probably not less than 25,000, and not withstanding he had a numerically far inferior force, and was seriously embarrasaed by other difficulties, be dit not leave until his task was completed and the rebela had retired.

Woonstroet, Va. June 3.—Renemy was driven out of Strasburg last venaleg by deer confidency of the serious camps officers and men.

Gen. Saxton will report himself at Washington. He has had a difficult task before him, heading he had vides for diplomatic relations.

Mr. F. F. LOWE was qualified and took his seat, from California, being the third member from that State.

A bill was introduced removing the Mint from New Orleans to St. Louis. Referred.

A biolit resolution was peased to adjourn on the control of the contro

THE ST. LOUIS PRIZE FIGHT.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, ad.] deceased."

Love's tenth rib was fractured in the left side; his face and left eye were bedly contused and swollen; the brain was highly congested by the concussion of the blows; and the lungs were also much congested.

We do not set learn of Fagur's arrest, or

tional princers.

Capt. Edin, the United States Quarternaster at this place, has been empowered to grant discharges, de., to disabled soldiers.

It is said force that Hallet and Jeroma, Stover's accomplices and brokers, will be convicted and surtement to the Pentiantiny.

The evidence against these is said to be considered.

Indexible destrays stronger than the wan of man. Could I have dealted it, what has just occurred here would have convinced me. The triple alliance no longer exists. The solders of the Emperor remain in this country to establish a throne for the Archduke Maximillan—what madness—while the solders of Enghand and Spaln withdrew from the Mexican soil.

You, who are aware of the attachment I have fore-the emperor, and the truly fraternal estern in which I hold the brave French and all that relates to them, will readily comprehend the bitterness of my soul when I am obliged to quit the battle-field and to separate myself from my commades, when the flossis drawn of my life was to combat for the same crosses as the French and on the same ground. But it was impossible for me to remain without forgetting altogether what I am and what I owe to my Queen and my country. The truth, atter all, is that the commissioners of the emperor have departed entirely from the convention of London, with the determination of acting on the life was ecount enly. The pretext was the profection which

BOARD.—A pleasant front room of two gentlemen, to let wonerd, at 289 liftness street, near Rush street. feeble account of the late hall storm at it town. He does not tell half the truth.

Before I begin, I will say the hall sto WOOL commission Merchants

Not DEAD YET.—A telegram has been received from Senators Lane and Pomeroy stating that Col. Jeanisson would first be restored as colonel of his regiment and immediately be made a brigadier. Coming from such a source, and addressed as It is, to Gen. Blunt we cannot question its correctness. The reinstating of Col. Jeanisson is, we presume, merely done to sunh Sturgts and his pro-slavery detamers. He will then be appointed brigadier and his friend Col. Lee will take command of the jayhawkers.

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sages and other tokens of an emancipa-tive character. It is interesting to observe how kindly the African race

pointed military governor of Kentucky, and will have his headquarters at Louisville. He liable blacks, with scarred backs and marks of leg-irons, making for the North Star, leaving an infragrant reputation for docility behind them. This age of ours has transformed whole communities of the patient black animals, for generations part above the suspicion of yearning for more will. tion black animals, for generations past above the suspicion of yearning for more than the daily beg and hominy, into men

Good for Baltimore.

The Baltimore City Union Convention held a session on Wednesday last, in that city. A series of resolutions was passed resulting their unconditional adherence to the Union, and women, hungering and thirsting for

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[The following comes to us from an archaplain, and is interesting as giving the creat opinion of our samy before the evaction of Corinth was known.]

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribute.]

CANT SEVENCE COMPTENT MAY 0, 1988.

It was the record of Fabius that he county the company of the county of the county

innate fitness of the man for just such business, and the nigger hunting goes on apace.
Read the dispatches, study the local papers and tell us if just now their full share of

nificance to every voler and tax payer in a state. It is well known to the people that large portion of the time of the convention which should have been devoted to amenditive constitution, was cosemmed in politic and personal symbolics with the State of cera. No importance is attached to this counstance beyond the fact, which will have after appear, that the legitimate duties of the body were crowded into so short a parior of time that numerous errors, cruditive and contracticious creep into the instrument and that the judicial system capacisity, he been thrown into the tumost confusion. I will also be seen that there are several direct internal papable frauds either perpetrate outright, or arranged to be perpetrated here after. Republicans and Democrats united it making this constitution; Republicans and Democrats agined it and sent it to the people Republicans and Democrats agined it and sent it to the people and the affected by it in their pursons and property. It is stiting that it should be judged by both, apart from any partiana considerations, and it is in that spirit that it will be here argued.

The new constitution places absolutely no limitation on the pay of members of the legislature or upon the knapt of seesons. Section I wenty-three of article four says that the compensation of the first general assembly after its adoption shall be three dollars per day, and ten cents per mile for necessary travel going to and returning from the capital, and leaves the future wholly unguarded. Is this safe? Is it honest? It will be perfectly competent for the next general assembly to raise the pay.

to and returning from the capital, and seaves the future wholy unquarded. Is this safe? Is it honest? It will be perfectly competent for the next general assembly to raise the pay of members to five dollars per day, and twensty cents per mile. Do you say that they are not likely to do so? Why then is the opportunity given them? Why is the door left open? Why did not the convention, following the safe example of the old constitution, fix some limit to the compensation of members? It was either cowardies or dishonestly which dictated so radical a change.

The old constitution fixes a period in each seasion beyond which the legislature cannot sit, except at a reduction of one-half from the namel per diem of the members. This provision has always had a most saintary failures in expediting business, and thereby saving those to the fixed by the old constitution is too small, that is no reason why all ruture legislatures abould be allowed to sit through the year, or such portion of the year as lariness, or caprice, or expidity may dictate, at three dollars per day, or five dollars per day, or whatever may be the compensation to the time being. The middest comment that can be made upon this feature of the new constitution is, that it is a very loose and dangerous method of framing the fundamental law of a State. The old constitution is far better in this regard, for, admitting that there is a slight error there as to compensation of members of the general assembly, it is better to err on the side of the politicians.

This defect in the new constitution is even

the tax payers than on the side of the politi-cial class detect in the new constitution is even more conspicuous in the fifth, sixth and tenth articles—the salaries of the State officers and Judges of the Supreme and Cheuit Courts not being limited to any specified sums, but left open to the caprice of the Legislature. It says that the compensation of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Audi-tor, Treasurer, Attorney General, (a new office,) three or five Judges of the Supreme Court, sincteen Judges of the Circuit Courts, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, "shall be preseribed by law." Why not have these salaries prescribed by the constitution, as heretofore, so that the people can know exactly what they have got to pay for the sup-port of their government? Was it an honest works.

Capture of a Steamer with Porty Frimmers, including one Celonel, two Licutemant Colonels, two Cap-tains, and Several Other Officers,

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuna. BLOOMNOTON, MO., May 26, 1889.
After the fight at Chalk Bluff, of which I gave a brief account in my last, the same detachment of our regiment spent several days in hunting armed rebels, scouring that whole in hunting armed rebels, scouring that whole region; but they had fiel. A large number, however, came and delivered themselves up, taking the oath of allegiance. Having thoroughly "cleaned out" that region, Col. Danleis moved southward with his small fores thirty-five miles, surprised and took Kennett. Among the prisoners taken there was a captain direct from Memphis.

Learning that a steamboat had just some up the Whitewater to Horograville they maked.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. An Impartial Examination READ AND PONDER. Shall It be Adopted or Rejected

and Review.

To the People of Illinois It is proposed in the following pages to enamine the new constitution of Illinois, in

LINGIBLATURE AND STATE OFFICERS—NO LIMI-

tions, and it is in insistent that the argued.

DO WE NEED A NEW CONSTITUTION?

It will not be dealed by any citizen of Illinois that under the constitution of 1847 the State has attained an uncommon degree of prosperity. The maxim incorporated by Jelesson in the Declaration of Independence that "produce will dictate that government long established should not be changed for light and transient canee." applies with the same force to the fundamental law of a State at the form of government. What were the pensation is to be. A direct incentive is thus furnished them to besiege the legislature to procure the largest possible allowance. In the reorganization of the courts it is aske to say that a more complete jumble of crudities, the utilities and inconsistancies.

light and transient causes." applies with the same force to the fundamental law of a State as to its form of government. What were the causes which prompted the calling of the recent State, convention? They were three in number, and very trivial in character, namely: list, the alleged inadequacy of compensation of members of the deneral Assembly, State officers, and indges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts. 2d, the supposed termility of the Legislature as suspend the cellection of the two mill tax. No other reasons for amending the constitution were argued before the people, and no others were supposed to exist. It was not expected that the convention would launch the state into an essentially new experiment, especially in a period of war and evolution. All the amendments to the couries are the supposed to the could have been prepared in two weeks, and should have been submitted at the regular fall election, thus aving the cost of a production, which will not be less than \$50,000. Let us first see how the amendments, which were supposed to be needed, were framed by the response to the needed, were framed by the one judge is to be elected. They then provide in section of article VI:

"That one or more terms of the Supreme Court shall be held annually, at Mount Vernon, Spring-field, Ottawn, Pooris, and Chicago, Provided, the Mount of the Courts in Peoris and Chicago, is permeter, it with the seem that the provision as to holding the courts in Peoris and Chicago, is permptory, just as much so as at any other place. The holding of the courts at these two places does not depend at all upon the furnishing of a court-house or of a library by the people of those places. The courts must be held there at all events. The provise no more controls the holding of the court, in these two places, than in any of the others. Where then shall the courts be held in these cities? Shall they be held in the streets; in some grocery, on, where? Shall the judges go about town hunting for some room where they may try their causes, and ransack all the law offices to find authorities? And then these five places are permanently fixed. No legislature can even change them. The convention dare not trust so grave a question to the wisdom of any future legislature in all coming time, though, as to the question of money, they exhibit the most generous confidence and liberality in that quarter.

A WHERL WITHIN A WHERL—CONFOSION IN RECARD TO CLERKES.

Section 5, of article VI, provides that the

exciting topic of each seasion, and all experience shows that such aslaries seare grow any smaller. Their movement is always in the other direction. Unless held firmly in their places, as in the old constitution, they are sure to rise. The temptation will always exist, and the opportunity will be improved as often as party necessity demands or personal cupidity can avail. It is no answer to this objection to say that the salaries cannot be increased during the term of office of a particular legislature or a particular governor, because every member of the legislature or at least nine out of every ten, expect and desire to be re-elected to that office or a better one. Now, let each voter ask himself whether it is good policy to depart from the old established rule in a matter of such vital interest as fills, and to throw so great a bone of contention into each and every Legislature hereafter elected.

A RUMF LEGISLATURE—NO LIMITATION OF SESSIONS.

district between the manages and district, the manages of the control of the cont

ble ends. But the new constitution has furnished's will shorter method of getting into jail. In civil cases the jurisdiction of justices of the peace extends only to \$400. But in criminal matters the convention seem to have had more confidence in their capacity. Section twenty-nine of article air enables them to lay their hands on any supposed offender and summarily put him in Jail for thrity days. Never before in our history have justices of the peace been parmitted to do more than bind a man over for rial in a higher court. The convention seem to have considered that it required more capacity to compute the amount due upon a pote of hand, or to add up the columns of a single boss, seaccount, if as amount was a dime over a hundred dollars, than it would to decide upon the liberty of a citizen. And yet, as if to keep undred dollars, than it would to decide upon the liberty of a citizen. And yet, as if to keep un-broken the line of its inconsistencies, the convention, while denying to its pet county out the power to try any actions for libel, slander, malicious prosecution or seduction, it does not acrupie to allow justices of the peace to try all such cases, so that they do not render a judgment of over \$100. ONE HUNDRED AND TWO COUNTY ATTORNEYS.

AN OLD PUBLIC PUNCTIONARY REAPPEARS.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES Article XIX of the new constitution, reapportioning the State in congressional districts, is in direct conflict with the Constitution of the United States, which fectares that "the times, places, and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof." The words "convention" and "legislature" are frequently used in the United States Constitution, and the distinction is always carefully made between them, and the one is an essemblage of delegates, consisting of one body, chosen for a special purpose, and that the other consists of two branches, a senate and house of representatives, convened for the purpose of ordinary legislation. The whold instory of the Government shows this. No convention ever before attempted to make a conventional apportionment, and nobod Article XIX of the new constitution, reap-

A FLAN TO CORRUPT THE LEGISLATURE.
Section 30, of article IV. In the new conditation, provides that "all laws enacted fler the adoption of this constitution, which reate conporations, amend existing charters

shall, in a certain contingency, be held out of doors. It is fitting that the district abould include "all out doors." The year and bits and obtained the composition of the third Grand Division shall be the Cheago district. The Chicago district is not the third Grand Division shall be the whole—that is, all three of the districts to gether. Doubtless the convention intended to declare that the Chicago district is not when the control intended to declare that the Chicago district of the whole—that is, all three of the districts to gether. Doubtless the convention intended to declare that the Chicago district abound to the remainder of the division after the two were subtracted, but they did not do so.

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Section 19 of Article VI, says:

**Appeals and writs of error may be taken and prosecuted from the circuit court of any county to the supreme court held in the division will be able to take care of thomselves by work of the control of the control of the court of the parties, to the supreme court held in the division will be able to take care of thomselves by work of the court of any county to the supreme court in any other division.

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in favor of the old constitution?

Does any one say this is an over estimate of the expenses under the new constitution; Why didn't the convention limit the salaries? There is nothing to prevent the expense being twices a great as it to here estimated.

The office seekers are all in favor of the new constitution, and they ought to be. It creates over two hundred new places to seramble for, and it makes the old ones better. All the petitions who cannot make a living out of a legitimate practice want to be elected prosecuting attorness of their respective countries, and numberless justices of the peace, ambitions to climb into the new county count, or to enjoy the calarged and summary infindiction conferred upon them, are legging the diste to procure voices for it. They ought to. It is unat as much for the interest of this class that it should be adopted, at it is for the interest of the people that it should be rejected. A MICHOAN MAN INHERITS TWO HUNDERS AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS.—M. C. T. Tucker, of this place, we understand I likely to come into full possession of the Lawrence estate, in the Bank of Enghasmounting to fity million pounds, or near two hundred und fifty million dollars. The matter has been in litigation about fiftee years, and all the testinony poessary to e

latered, but in others disturbance and crime are perpetrated under the name of guerrilla warfare. Sufficient force is now ready, however, to compel the cessation of such outrages. Troops hostile to the people and in stitutions of the State have been supplanted by home volunteers, who will be leas objectionable. The praise of securing peace and prosperity will be due, under the providence of God, to the particular and wisdom of the concurion.

Much vension to be done, and nothing must be allowed to distract the attention and energy of all classes of the people from the means horetofore employed.

The Governor is doubtful as to the wisdom of electing members of Congress seventeen months before taking their seats, as questions may come up for consideration different from those on which they were elected; but he ventures no recommendation on the subject.

As to the ordinance passed last November, ordering an election of executive officers and for the ratification of the provisional government, which was postponed till the coming August, he submits whether it should not be annulled in view of the fact that 20,000 eithzens are absent from the State as volunteers, who ought to have a volce in this matier.

As to an oath of loyalty for the qualification of voters, he submits the question without recommendation, although he thinks the State ought to be protected against the influence of those who have been recreant to its interests. Resolutions were passed, anthorizing the President to appoint committees on Congressional districte, elections, elective franchise, finance, militia, and State constitution.

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MEN. U. S. BRANCH MOST BRUNDER.

NEW ORLANS, La., May 7, 1692.

Our regiment arrived here on the 3d inst., after a most tedious passage of seventeen days, from Ship Island. I will leave your sympathetic imagination to supply the detail of suffering while on board, only reminding you that there were 3,000 souls crowded on one ship. I wish I could give you s graphic description of the many novel sights which greeted our sea-weary eyes during our trip up the river. Everything was new to us. The rank tropical incuriance of the vegetable products, the number and variety of the birds, the strange landscapes of mingled land and water, with numberless and nameless other combinations of art and nature, all united to render our passage in the highest sense graiflying. But all the gorgeous scenery only served to inflame our minds and keep our imaginations at fever heat until the chief objects of interest, viz: Forts Jackson and St. Philip loomed up in the distance. The sun was just sinking into the Gulf, which and St. Philip boomed up in the distance. The sun was just sinking into the Gulf, which was provided from us by only a narrow strip of lew ground, as we steamed past the two works within rife shot of the guns of either. Our hearts were swelling with deep emotion as we contemplated the scene, fraught as it was, with so many reflections and associations of noble daring, sublime martyrdom and glorious triums. How world rious triumph, How could they pass? was the question continually breaking from the wondering and awe-stricken beholders. The exploit does seem simest miraculous to an observer from the river while looking up at the frowning battlements crowned by a hun-dred cannon which raked the stream up and down for upwards of a faile. It was providential, asy all. But some irreverently insinct ate that Providence could hardly send them through by daylight. The nature of the propgi by dayigns. The nature of the ground prevents improvements below the orts, but the huts of fishermen and pilots are cattered at distant intervals along the bank, requently surrounded by water, and only ap-proachable by boats. Above the forts plants

frequently surrounded by water, and only approachable by boats. Above the forts plantations begin to appear, and increase in number and richness as we neared the city. They are mostly sugar plantations. Upon some a great number of blacks are kept as appears from the long rows of huts where they live. For seventy-dive miles below the city the Missispipi is kept from overrunning the country by artificial breakwaters. The broad acres, beautiful old style residences, nearly hidden by copess of orange and the taller cypress, relieved by the white-blossomed magnolia; all this unrivaled combination of beanty and opulence sleeps tranquilly for many feet below the surface of the mighty stream, whose majestic volume rushes on secunityly able but not willing to overleap the narrow border, and transform the matchiess beauty of the indecape to a scene of wreck and desoistion. On or very near the spot upon which Sackson gained his famous victory over the enemies of his country, the rebola have thrown up a somewhat formidable earthwork; but it would have analysing like deviced the surprise arms and the development of the property and the same and the property and the control of the surface of wreck and desoistion. On or very near the spot upon which Sackson gained his famous victory over the enemies of his country, the rebola have thrown up a somewhat formidable earthwork; but it would have analysis and the second of the surface of the s

SECOND LETTER.

New OBLEANS, May II, 1892.

I am witnessing strange scenes and stranger events this Sabbath morning. I have just returned from the custom house, but nothing in the street reminds me of the quiet Northern Sunday. The street is noisy with the cister of frade; the sidewalks crowded with an

eager throng intent on business or pleasure and apparently unmindful of the Lord's day Close around our line of sent-les there is the

strangest array of humanity I ever saw. No where, save in this city, could such a motly

hybrid crowd be gathered together. What do you think they are all doing? Not merely gratifying their curiosity by looking upon the Yankees, although many were slow to believe

Tankees, although many were slow to believe that we were a race with one eye which is situated in the centre of the forchead, and whose principle diet is the blood of niggers. The popular belief that we are heathen is overcome by the demands of nature. The crowd is hungry and has come to our lines for food. Some obtain it by charity, others by traffic with the privates, who exchange their surplus rations for small articles, and others, poor creatings are gently away. The truth is

surplus rations for small articles, and others poor creatures, go emply away. The truth is though denied here by those is authority there is great destitution among the thooring classes here. So bad off are they that Gen Builer smounces through the papers that he will distribute a thousand barries of provisions among the poor to-morrow. The provisions among the poor to-morrow. The provisions were captured from the rebels. Strange almoner, and strange recipients of charity such a spectacle is rely creditable to the nation.

A week's experience here convinces me that nat majority are either Union men from miciple or from policy. The foreign popu-nen want gower so that their money ma-ng operations may not be broken up. They we not very strong political sentiments nor

for the regiment and they came in above losded their guns with ball, and took up he les of march for their commodious quarter in the house built by our government, but which has of late been converted to the use of the rebels. There are about \(\frac{1}{2}\) the theorem of the men of the converted to the use of the rebels. There are about \(\frac{1}{2}\) the converted to the use of the rebels have been converted to the use of the converted to the use of the converted to the use of the converted to the converted

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and even threatening our con ne with our water base. It becomes to dispose of this force, as well as-munuclations of the enemy by the Central and Richmond and Frede silroads. A heavy force was, there a suddenly between Richmond and saterday morning, two amounts

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master is evidently abroad at Howard, N. T.

The Postmaster of that village recently addrossed a paper to one of our citizens, spelling
the name of the city "Schigago." EASTERN CARRIAGRS.—The Novelty Car-riage Works, 44 Adams street, are in receipt of another luvoice of Eastern made carriages of the best manufacture and latest styles. Call

silver plated were, French china and ancy goods, this evening, at 7% o'clock, at the salesroom of Gilbert & Sampson, No. 58 Lake treet. Call and exampson.

ANOTHER REBEL PRISONER AT WINDOWS, C. W.—A printer who was captured at Fort Donelson, and who until recently was confined at Camp Donglas, in this city, arrived at Windsor, C. W., on Friday night. He effected his escape by scaling the wall of Camp Donglas one dark night. He belonged to a Tennessee regiment, and formarly worked in New Orleans. On Friday, he visited the newspaper offices in Detroit in search of employment, but found it to his interest to make tracks for Queen Yittoria's soil.

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A motion was made that fifteen minutes to advantage as the Jew and as this is the first time be two engaged the part in Chicago and we expect to see a large audience present. The play is well cast.

A VESSEL ROBERD.—The seew Antelope, lying near Twelfth street bridge, was entered and robbed Monday night. Among other things taken was a package containing one hundred and fifty dollars in money, and a number of bills of purchase. This package had been entrusted to the care of Capt. Williams, master of the Anteliope, by Ferry & Sons, tumber dealers of this city, to be conveyed to Noah H. Ferry, White River, Michigan. Some rascals, getting scent of the matter, broke into the vessel and robbed it.

Commissioned.—The friends of the following named Chicago boys will be pleased to learn that their promotions for gallantry on the buttle field of Pittsburg Landing have been duly signed by Governor Yates, and that commissions have been issued to them, as follows, ranking as such from the 24th of

ing: "We learn that the control in Cieveland, is received by his people with great unanimity, and that the Lord is already blessing his labors. Twenty-eight united with the church at the May communion, and several conversions have occurred within the past few weeks. The recent converts are adults and persons of intelligence. The Babbath school now numbers over 400. A correspondent writes us that Mr. Wolcott is doing a good work, and that his able and instructive discourses are highly appreciated by the Plymouth congre-

pointed temporary Secretary. The temporary organisation was followed by appropriate religious exercises, and a cordial welcome to atrangers. Remarks were made by President Byron, of the Milwankee Sabbath School Union; Lucius Hart, of New York; Mr. Fish, of St. Louis; Mr. Woodruff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. N. B. Denman, of Quiner, III. At the close of the adresses the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Delegates: Messra Ward, Mowry, Dean and Hawley.

Upon motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Nominating Committee for perssaurat officers: C. Beatley, S. N. Barker, W. W. Harnber, A. W. Corey, and L. H. Bugbee.

W. W. Harmer, a. B. Bogbes.
The order of business, as published in the Taincan of yesterday, was read and approved.
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THE MEMBER PRONT HIGHSTON ON DOUGH.

Mr. Dallon made a speech. He thought degrae greaters. Dogs have no ad eadorm value, consequently we made levy a tax. If degs are a huisance where the law is not carried out, the Board should see that it is enforced. In his town, dogs were decreasing. The degs in his town had nothing to do but tear off the cows' talls and bits sheep.

AN EXCUSE FOR THE DOG.

Sup. Chairoop thought that if the dog paid the tax, he was allowed to indulge in those fittle anusements.

Hitle amusements.

Mr. Rece wanted to be enlightened upon the subject of dog in the various towns, the popular feeling relatives to dog, and the increase or decrease of the canine species.

Sup. Ginther asked a question.

Matter reported does a improving in ceneral Maine reported dogs improving in general charactor. Elk Grove reported 188 dogs assessed, and \$138 collected; decrease of dogs, one-third. Proviso reported dogs rapidly increasing, and nobody paying the faxes. Worth was in a similar alaxuing condition. Lyons reported 202 dogs assessed, \$188 collected, and plenty of mad dogs. Bloom reported 170 dogs, \$165 collected, and people rapidly killing. West Chicago reported 1,600 dogs, and not a cent collected; dog assessor goue to the wars, and coemy supporting his family. Sup. Ginther asked a question.

Wheeling reported 210 dogs, \$130 collected, dogs increasing, and people supremely indif-

specific at once, but signary faster and quietly subsided.

The Assistant Supervisor of West Chicago was down on dogs, which announcement brought Mr. Ginther to his feet and another question, which, being unanswered, he asked several more with great rapidity.

A motion was made to lay the dogs on the table, and it prevailed. Mossrs. Taroop, Dalton, Ginther, Dalton, Johnson, Gibbs, Dalton and Haven "hove" in a few remarks upon dog in general, and the Board adjourned.

Board met at two o'clock and the special order to divide the town of Worth was taken up, discussed all the afternoon and is still pending.

Board adjourned until half-past nine this morning.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Edmeation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board
of Education was held at their rooms yesterday afternoon. Present: Messrs. Carpenter,
Taft, Ward, Moseley, Newberry, Prindiville,
Poster, Haven, Steele, Sheahan and Higginson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read
and approved.

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COMMERCIAL.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

mn's Count.-The civil docket we By agreement motion for attachment for contempt postponed until next Tuesday No. 4th—Chancary. Horsee B. Chaffin of al. vs George Gage et al., 2 supplemental Bill filed by leave of court. No. 28th Chancary. Enco J Stope et al. vs. John J. White et al.; on stotion of off fidants by coursel, time extended an analysis of the contract of the contract of the contract of the property. H. W. Alangado vs. Riish Freeman et. al.; receivers report of eales filed an confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary of

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MONETARY.

MONETARY.

TESSAY EXPRISES, June 3, 1862.

New York Exchange is working easile, and most of the leading banks make concessions to customers on round lots. The annual current self-ing rate, however, is X per cent premium, and only best customers as yet need look for any reductions. The buying price is par 6M, though few of the larger banks will pay much if anything above par. Since the remitteness for the first of the month the supply has been steadily increasing upon the demand.

Gold changes hands slowly. The buying price is S per cent premium; the selling range is reported at 38,664 per cent, but very little is sold below \$M, 64 and that is the more usual prices.

The currency question continues to be actively discussed, with no immediately interessived in our home carrency claim that our sound fillious banks, together with those of lows, Indiana and Ohlo, cannot begin to furnish us currency enough to do the business of the city. There is force in the objection, and as our business relations are so intimate with New York, the banks of that Siste, and pessably a select list of those of Connecticut and Massachusetts, might be adopted, with Treasury Notes as our currency standard. Such a list would certainly be wide enough to give the city ample facilities for doing her business. It is wider than most men would like, but if would be infinitely better than to take the perfect medley of "bank rags" now affoat in the West. Treasury Notes are becoming exerce, for the reason that our people have unwindered with re-saury stotes as our currency; but let them demand the "Green-backs" for their produce, and they will get them. They are plenty in the centers of trade, and if our people so require, they will be forthcoming in abundance.

Mixwarker.—The Sensinal of this morning anys:

The tendency of the money market yesterday, as for several days previously, was towards an accumulation of exchange, and so corresponding acts.

Wheat opened quiet at yeareriay's prices, but closed firm, with a slightly upward tendency. About 75,000 beshels changed hands at 80, € @aic for Amber lows; ↑0@80, c for No. I Spring; and ↑0@725 for No. 2 Spring—the outside quotations being paid only for receipts in the Northwostern

The time of redemption of this expired, but the Comptroll redeem the circulation until the securities, which may at any time.

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receivers, without calculating the immense dam-age they were doing to the grain trade of our city, and through it, every branch of indesiry—but solely and selfshly to promote their own personal interests. This, is the view taken of the matter universally by the members of the Board of Trade, and the breach which existed between the grain merchants and the warehousemen, in consequence of the recent changes of frand, is sadly widened by this later piece of folly—to call it by no harsher name.

name.

But the question comes up—What is to be done about it? The warehousemen, we understand, are defiant—refusing to reconsider their action—and threatening to destroy the business of the commission men if they do not submit. The latter, and threatening to reconsider their actionand threatening to destroy the business of the commission men if they do not sepandi. The latter, however, have no fears that their trade will leave them to go to warehousemen; but they now seem nerved to take some action which may tend to rave the trade of our city, and put a stopt this everlasting warshouse difficulty. Several measures are proposed—among the most prominent of which is the abolition of the system of grain inspection—a system which, but for its perversion by warehousem, and the stope would compel every warehousemen to inspect his own grain, and thus the responsibility of its condition would be taken off the Board of Trade and pisced on the warehousemen, whore it truly belongs. Then if a warehouseman did not deliver sound grain, shippers would not purchase it, and the people in the country would send their grain to houses where it would sell readily. In this way warehousemen would be compelled to look after the condition of their grain, or else lose their business where it would sell readily. In this way warehousemen would be compelled their arms in ease and independence—offer any kind of grain they please, and if any complaints are made, they fall back of their digulty and throw the responsibility on the Board of Trade impection.

There are other remedies proposed, but our space forbids a recapitulation of them. At all events the abolition of the impection of grain would be hailed with delight by almost every shipper of grain in the country—for they generally claim that it has worked to their impoverishment and distenced among the warehousemen—that it has

TURNDAY BYRKING, June 2, 1000.
FERSIGHTS—LAKE—There has been a good supply of vessels during the week and freights have ranged firm at 4004/c for corn, and 44/00c for wheat.
To-Dar there is a firmer feeling, and, we note an advance in rates of about 1/c per bushed. Them, agreements were—To Oswego: sehr. S. H. Laking, what, it side. To Park Colleges and the firm of the college of the college of the college.

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" previous week ... 33,978
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WHEAT—Received to-day, 64.881 bu; shipped, 15,000 bu. The following table shows the receipts and shipments during the past week, with the source of supply and the avenue of shipment:

| Lake | Receipts | Caral | S. 800 | Caral | 438,725 254 1,050 440,159 825,000 625,900 92,434

The market during the past week has ruled a hade lower, and quite active. The demand is higher than yesterday: 8,000 bu choice old River Bigh Mixed at Sic f. to. b.; 21,000 bu old River Mixed at 99%c affoat; 20,000 bu new River Mixed in store at 2714c; 7.000 bu do at 2714c; 65,000 bu do at 2714c; 11,000 bu do at 2714c; 1,000 bu do at 5c; 3,000 bu old Yellowin store at 50c; 4,000 bu new Mixed in store at 34c; 18,000 bu Rejected in

orn to Buffalo, and 4½c for corn to Port Colborne.

Excitement on 'Change—Indignation
against Warehousemen.

Nove before in the history of our city was so
much indignation expressed towards any set o
men, as was manifested towards the grain ware.

Chicago. The heartion in warehouse receipts of
the changelong of Transks fell like a bombashell among the members
of the Board of Trade. It was felt to be not only
grossly unjust, but at this present moment, when
it was thought that we were just beginning to
gain seem of the Joh business, it was looked upon
as the extreme of folly and impredence to spring
this "trap" upon the trade—todamage our marks
by branding sound grain as a "mixture," and
thus destroying the confidence of capitalists in the
produce of the Northwest.

Among receivers of grain there were many whorefused slingesther to touch the now receipts, and the
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New York Cattle Market,

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1.00 Simr Sunbeam, Morgan, Tro Blumber, CLEARED ... June 3.

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yate purse say a dollar or five dollars on syery horse. All this is excellent, and far better late than never.

THE BATTLE BEFFAR RICHMOND.

We are able to present our readers this morning with a very full sketch of the late disaster to to Gen. Casey's division before Richmond, with an accompanying map and diagram of localities. The sudden movement of an overwhelming body of meany against the weakest point is our lines gave them a temporary success, and for a time the prospect of carrying out the natention of driving our left wing back across the Chickahominy. But the reisorcements of other divisions turned the cale, a Federal victory on Sunday repaired and rounded out the doubtful fight of Saturday, and the rebels fell back. It is pro-